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COMMENT ON SPORTS

Baseball Umpires Are Human and Make Many Mistakes.

REASON FOR MUCH FRICTION

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

"fans" so far forget themselves as to player. Nothing seemed to escape him, bombard an umpire with pop bottles and while his batting has been the talk of the heavy glasses at the risk of committing league whenever he has had a chance to manslaughter, no excuses can be offered, fill in at any infield position. Derrick Frary, one of President Lynch's new um- proved himself almost if not quite so effipires, may have blundered, and blundered cient at second base in the place of a man hadly. From what I can learn, he lost con- who is generally conceded to have no supetrol of himself, perhaps through nervous- rior at the keystone sack. While not a ness, but that was no reason for trying to second Collins, Derrick played well enough disable him. Scenes of the kind which to indicate that the Athletics are well formarred the game on Saturday do more tified with strong and versatile substitutes harm to organized baseball in one day than can be repaired in months, and are to be deplored. Fortunately, the players were not so much to blame as the frenzied onlookers, but hardly a day passes in the National League without the umpires being called on to send some manager or player to the bench or off the field for insubor dination, in fact or in the imagination of the man who rules the diamond. It is high time that the owners of the older organization should follow more closely in the footsteps of the American League.

As a rule, technical blunders are overthey have no bearing on the outcome of only of judgment but of the rules, are common has been emphasized by Fred who because of a grievance is carrying out his avowed purpose to protest every game which his team loses when an umpire blunders. Four protests of this kind have been filled within the last six weeks. and no doubt if every manager followed suit President Lynch would be swamped. Not long ago Frank Chance, manager o the Chicago (hibs, was quoted as saying: Umpires should be instructed to learn the rules, instead of being instructed to put players out of stames for the slightest sign of insubordination." Umpires should know the rules and should be carefully instructed in the various interpretations, but the fact remains that managers and players must be ruled with an iron hand, which oftentimes places the umpire in a false and un-

of friction and with the respect and confiare others, however, who are in hot water times lies as much with themselves as with the players. Arbiters of the diamond. and clothed necessarily with almost arbitrary power; but there is a vast difference en firmness and tyranny. When playto rule, the trouble begins. There has been Baseball players are the same the country over. It is not reasonable to believe that the men and managers e league are more amenable to dis- J. L.-B is right; a hand in draw poker than in another, consequently the is made up of in the National League are not so well qualified to perform their arduous duties those in the American League. It behooves President Lynch to consider this, although he is not one-half so much to blame as the owners of the various clubs, seven games and lost eight last season who fail in lending their full support and co-operation to the chief executive.

The glorious Fourth brought no joy to the Giants and the Yankees, or, for that matter, to the "fans" in this city. As safe and same as it was in some respects, it had no charms for the lovers of baseball, with its teeming, torrid temperature, and its damaging, doleful defeats, as Barnum & Bailey's press agent could be expected to say. How different were the feelings in Philadelphia, where the "fans" could be pardoned their wild enthusiasm over the fact that both the Phillies and Athletics jumped to the front in their respective races for a pennant, and on the anniver sary of that momentous day when the Declaration of Independence was signed in that self-same city. There was reason to celebrate in the cradle of liberty, but the unfertunate part of it all was that the baseball part of the celebration was at the expense of the Glants and the Yankees.

"fans" of the least bit of their short-lived gers" were blanked, while the Skeeters joy, it may be said that the real time to rolled up seven runs. The pitching of Friil, celebrate will come in October. Hope is the Jersey City twirler, was a feature of about dead in this city for an American the game. League pennant, as the Yankees are playing too badly in spots to flatter their followers. But hope is very much alive for a National League pennant and the chance to rejoice in a victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's championship series. Once more the Giants are in front,

Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, is none too strong in pitchers and will pay almost any price to secure one or more first class men to help out Alexander and Moore, although Burns did his part recently by beating Matty in two games. It may P be said that Dooin took desperate chances with Alexander, the wonder of the present season, in using him in two games and By parts of two others in seven days, with Johnny Quicksilver up for altitude and breaking records in his thermometer. It looks almost as though the astute manager of the Phillies had "gone crazy with the and was making his run at the wrong time, as they say in racing. John J. McGraw did almost the same thing, how- treated the Baltimores to a coat of whiteever, in sending Matty to the mound twice wash. The score was 6 to 0. The victory in five days under the most trying weather is the first the Indians have scored over conditions. The little Napoleon of the base- the Orioles this season, ball world was harshly criticised, too, as the could lose two games in quick succession

way. A week ago his record stood at fifteen games won and only three lost; now it is five lost. Alexander's record is much the same. Since the comparison between the two made in The Tribune a week ago yesterday Alexander has won and lost a game, so that his record now stands sixteen games won and five lost.

A word for "Rube" Marquard. Twice this year he has pitched the Giants into the lead, and be it remembered that he was the only man on the twirling staff to stop CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS. the Phillies in their merry feast of four the Phillies in their merry feast of four out of five games last week. McGraw is now being lauded, and with reason, for Bridgeport, 15; Springfield, 6. Auteuil course. Low being lauded, and with reason, for

couraging work. Yankees here last week the close students of baseball could not say enough about Connie Mack and his remarkable baseball machine. Even without Eddie Collins, one of the greatest second basemen in the ountry, and Harry Davis, the dependable first baseman, the team went along without a break, the machine without a miss. Mc-Innis, at first base, was likeped to Hal Chase, Jake Daubert and Konetchy, and with reason. Although one of the youngest players in either major league he covered the bag like a veteran, going up in the air or out to one side for wild throws, of

Baseball was anything but safe and sane into the turf for sizzling grounders with over in Brooklyn on Saturday. When the assurance and skill that mark a great

The playing of McInnis and Derrick led of Connie Mack to pick out young and budding stars in the building of a team. "Pure luck," one man declared, in a heated discussion on Thursday evening. "Baseball instinct, sound judgment and the ability to instruct." was the dictum of another. There is some luck in discovering signing promising young players Hundreds are tried every year, and hundreds are found wanting. Scouts are employed by practically every club, at good Baseball umpires are only human, and salaries, to find the material, but it re consequently are bound to make mistakes. mains for the managers to pass on that material and to weed out the culls. In looked, more particularly as in most cases this respect Connie Mack and John J. Mc of the Giants, have few, if any Graw, the game, but the fact that mistakes, not equals, and it strikes me that it is more good management than good luck that has made it possible for Connie Mack to build Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Pirates, up and develop such a remarkably strong baseball team from so many young players.

> The Yankees played eight games last week and lost seven-four to the Athletics and three to the White Sox. Another week like that and Frank Farrell's hair will

Abel Kiviat needs a rest. The Staten Island runner was ill advised to follow up his sterling victory in winning the one-mile national championship in fast time on July Somerville, Mass., on July 4. when he was Kirkby, of Englewood; C. E. Van Vleck, Resemberger failed in his endeavor to betbeaten inches by Oscar Hedlund, the Boston miler, in the slow time of 4:401-5. Intimes out of six, he did not lose much world, most of those entered are from Blailey Gish, of the Seattle Athletic Club; prestige, but under the circumstances fol- nearby points. Exceptions are George R. T. Edwards, of the New York Athletic lowers of the sport have been disposed to Sargent, of Chevy Chase, former national Club, and James J. Archer, of the Irishquestion his amateur standing in travelling bern, and not made. Some go along from from Pittsburg to Somerville in the torrid season to season without the slightest sign heat to start in a race just for fun. That Allegheny Country Club; Gilbert Nichols, aside, Kiviat, who is hardly more than a dence of the players and "fans," except in boy, took desperate chances of injuring moments when rabid partisanship beclouds himself by running in two hard races with er obliterates reason and judgment. There only two days intervening, part of which time was spent in travelling.

Shoes come high for Yale football play-According to the report of the athletic association for the year ended August 31. 1910, and just announced. It cost \$1,325.35 to keep the men properly shod, against only \$303 43 for the baseball nine. Some authority in umpires who are not qualified college elevens go through a season with to understand why it should cost Yale, this year, in striking contrast to the Amerit does to put a crew on the water or a baseball nine on the diamond.

polysion must be drawn that the umpires dead with four as much as it is with six A. M. K .- So far as the records show the

first match game of baseball was played at Hoboken, N. J., on June 19, 1846.

B. R.-Sallee, the St. Louis pitcher, won HERBERT.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL Jersey City Skeeters Shut Out

Providence Grays. EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Providence at Newark.

Baltimore at Jersey City.

Bochester at Buffalo.

Montreal at Toronto.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Jersey City, 7; Providence, 0, Newark, 6; Baltimore, 0. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Rochester. 49 25 .662 Jersey City 32 37 .464 Baltimore. 48 28 .632 Buffalo. 31 36 .463 Toronto. 42 34 .553 Newark. 26 42 .382 Montreal. 33 35 .485 Providince. 26 50 .342

The Skeeters made it two out of three yesterday by defeating Providence at West Without wishing to rob the Philadelphia Side Park, Jersey City. The "Clam Dig- Huguenot cup, and the fifth for the Daven-

The score fellows:

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Dolan. Sacrifice fly—Gettman. Bases on balls—Off Bedient. 2: off Frill, 1. Struck out— By Hedlent. 2: by Frill, 6. Batter hit—But-ler. Passed ball—Butler. Double play—Rock, Tarleton and Hart. Left on bases—Provi-dence. 2: Jersey City, 1. Time—1:47. Umpires —Wright and Halligan. Attendance—3.500.

NEWARK, 6; BALTIMORE, 0.

Joe McGinnity's band of Indians played errorless ball at Newark yesterday and McGinnity went into the box for the

will not believe that "Big Six" locals, but was put out of the game for "kicking" in the fourth inning.

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. Troy, 5; Binghamton, 4.

Scranton, 6; Syracuse, 4.
Albany, 6; Elmira, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 10; Utica, 8

helding his high priced pitcher in the face of much adverse criticism and much discoverating worth

while the Philadelphia Athletics were winning four out of five games from the New York Athletic Club Eight To Be Reorganized for Race at Saratoga.

Athletic Club has decided to reorganize there seems to be no other eight in this the eight-oared crew which won both the country of equal strength, and it is likely junior and intermediate races on the Har- that the chief opposition will come from lem River on Memorial Day and to enter the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Canada, it in the national regatts, to be held late whose eight won the senior race at the this month in Saratoga, as a senior com- People's Regatta on July 4.

the New York Athletic Club crews to victhere is in the country.

Two other veterans who have earned seats in the boat are J. W. Holt, formerly at Travers Island, and is rowing better of Cornell, and J. Tracy, a member of the than ever. senior crew of 1909. The present make-up of the eight is as follows: Bow, Tracy; No. 2, Nierwenhaus; No. 3, Houston; No. 4, Carson; No. 5, Holt; No. 6, Brady; No. 7, Fielding; stroke, Kusche, and coxswain, expected. The crew made its first time trial over the Glen Island course on last Wednesday, and showed remarkable speed.

With a little more coaching and practice it mediate has been abandoned.

The rowing committee of the New York | should become formidable. Even now

The New York Athletic Club senior four The defeat in Philadelphia of Charles which defeated the crack crews of the Kusche in the single sculls by Butler, of Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, the na-Canada, has urged upon the club authori- tional champions, and of the Argonaut ties the advisability of using the former Beat Club, of Toronto, in Philadelphia, in the eight only, in future. He is the best will also be entered in the Saratoga restroke oar Giannini, the coach, has ever gatts. The crew is composed of H. Hoopdeveloped at Travers Island. He has led er, bow; J. Spalding, No. 2; C. Quinn, No. the New York Athletic Club crews to vic-tory in several championship races, and sterling quartet. The rumor that Magor critics consider him as able a sweep as had collapsed after the recent race and third place of the American League penwas in very bad condition is totally un- nant race. The score was 5 to 2. founded. The four has resumed training

The plan of forming a senior centipede. take any chances. The idea of entering

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS ROSENBERGER RUNS WELL

Metropolitan Tourney.

The names of Alec Smith, the title holdnight by the secretary, W. D. Vanderpool. omes as a surprise to many, for it has noon been no secret that Smith's health has pleurisy in the winter.

land, and H. S. Tilley, of New York. Al- Lon Myers, but traversed the open champion; James R. Thompson, of American Athletic Club, failed to get a Philadelphia; Jack Hutchinson, of the place. of Wilmington; William H. Braid, of Bal- being bunched. Rosenberger, timore; Tom Bonnar, of Merion, and Al- seon sprang into the lead, with Edwards fred Campbell, of Rochester.

mediate vicinity will include Jack Hobens, Dorland, to finish second. of Englewood; Isaac Mackie, of Fox Hills, and H. H. Barker, of Rumson. The first pair in the championship, which will coning. Thereafter the couples will follow at five-minute intervals.

The pairings follow: phia: R. M. Thompson, Glen Ridge, and lilam H. Braid, Maryland; George Sargent, vay Chase, and Orrin Terry Canoe Brook, Andrews, Yale, and Alexander Pirle, Siwa-; James Milligan, Wyoming Valley, and

teen continuing for the Wykagyl cup, the second for the New Rochelle cup, the third Jack J. for the Quaker Ridge cup, the fourth for the port cup. A gold medal is offered the play er having the best score in the qualifying Irish round, and a cup is offered the runner up

n the first and second sixteens. The first and second rounds of match play take place on Friday. On Saturday 0:301

Galbritch, p 000 0 00 In a recent tournament at Pinkus in the state of the property of the pro Totals ... 28 7 6 27 8 0 Totals ... 32 0 4 24 11 2 final round by 9 up and 8 to play. The lersey City...... 3 3 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-7 winner's best round was 42. Brown is a lands consists of nine holes, and the conditions for the tournament called for a double round at match play, except in the final, when the course was covered four times. The course is about three thousand yards. lands is at present quite popular, its af-fairs being administered by the following officers: A. E. Hartcorn, president, and J. Gennell, fr., secretary and treasurer. A. Singleton is the professional.

RUMMELL'S CARELESS WINS Conditions Ideal for Bensonhurst

Alec Smith Not Entered in the Leads Field in Special Dash on

Guttenburg Track.

James R. Rosenberger, of the Irish-Amer er, and J. J. McDermott, the national lean Athletic Club, won a brilliant and champion, are not included in the official hard fought victory in the 330-yard special entry list of the Metropolitan Golf Associ- dash at the postponed games of Barrett ation's open championship given out last Council, No. 1,273, Knights of Columbus, which were held at the old Guttenburg This non-appearance of Alec Smith hardly track, Weehawken, N. J., yesterday after-

The Irish greyhound sprinted across the been poor this season; in fact, ever since line with a two-yard advantage over the he was taken down with an attack of one-quarter-mile national champion, William J. Hayes, of Philadelphia, with Leroy The entry list contains forty-three names. B. Dorland, formerly of the Pastime Athall professionals, except four - Oswald letic Club, in third place, inches behind, shot went far over the head of Hal Chase, ir., of Baltusrol; S. D. Connolly, of Rock- ter the old mark of % seconds, held by asmuch as Kiviat has beaten Hedlund five though this tournament is open to the against a strong wind in 251-5 seconds.

> The field was off to a perfect start, all and Dorland at his heels. The pacemaker Robert Andrews, the Scot, who came over tore down the track at lightning speed, here a few months ago to take his first having a four-yard advantage when one professional job, will represent the Yale hundred yards from the tape. Hayes here Golf Club. The favorites from this im- made himself evident, and flashed past

Melvin W. Sheppard gave an impressive exhibition in the three-quarter-mile special temped and Fitzgerald was run down berun, with Joe Bromilow and Jack Monument, both clubmates, as contenders. The grandstand they spurted. The trio reremained closely together until one hundred yards from the tape, when Sheppard plate. hve yards. Bromilow

low hurdles in 284-5 section old figures by two James Malcomson, of Chevy Chase, and Alexander Firie. Siwa H. Andrews, Yale, and Alexander Firie. Siwa h. Andrews, Alfred Campbell, Oak Hill, and Joe Mitchell. Upper Montchair. F. W. Pre. Rockland, and Martin J. Clair. F. W. Pre. Rockland, and Martin J. Multinger. And H. S. Tilley, New York Golf. His head fount in the 100-yard dash handicap from the honor mark. He cally captured his heat in 10 seconds flat. In order to win a prize in the discus event Sheridan was compelled to establish a world's mark, but the effort was futile. His best throw was 125 feet. In the 16-wall his second defeat in this locality dash handicap from the honor mark. He cally captured his heat in 10 seconds flat. In order to win a prize in the discus event Sheridan was compelled to establish a world's mark, but the effort was futile. His best throw was 125 feet. In the 16-wall his second defeat in this locality dash handicap from the honor mark. He asily captured his heat in 10 seconds flat. In order to win a prize in the discus event Sheridan was compelled to establish a world's mark, but the effort was futile. His best throw was 125 feet. In the 16-wall his second defeat in this locality dash handicap from the honor mark. He asily captured his heat in 10 seconds flat. In order to win a prize in the discussed dash handicap from the honor mark. He list of when he finished fourth in the 100-yard dash in soling of the second defeat in this locality was second, five yards in Eller's wake.

pequa, and Tom Bonnar, Merion, Irving Stringer, St. Andrew's.

*Amateurs.

The annual invitation tournament of the Wykagyl Country Club will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Among those who are expected to compete are Walter J. Travis, Gardiner W. White, Oswald Kirkby, Findlay S. Douglas, Max Behr, S. J. Graham and J. D. Foote, The qualifying round on Thursday will be at thirty-six holes medal play, the first sixteen continuing for the Wykagyl cup, the

Guild 600 yards), second; John McDermot -American A. C. (40 yards), third, Time 4:32's
440-yard run (handicap)—Won by P. Hauser,
National A. C. (12 yards); W. Fisher, Irish
American A. C. (8 yards), second; D. W. Beckwith, Belleville A. C. (13 yards), third. Time

The first and second rounds of match play take place on Friday. On Saturday a special handicap at eighteen holes will be run off at medal play, the handicap being limited to eighteen strokes. A gold medal is offered for the best gross score and a cup for the best net.

Burton S. Brown carried off the honors in a recent stournament at the Atlantic Highlands Golf Club, beating Pinkus in the Highlands Golf Club, beating Pinkus in the final round by 9 up and 8 to play. The winner's best round was 42. Brown is a newcomer at the game, playing for the first time last year. He is being coached by C. A. Crane. The course at Atlantic Highlands consists of nine holes, and the condition. inch.
wing the 16-pound hammer (handicap)
wing M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C.
et), with an actual throw of 144 feet 6
C. Con Walsh, unattached (scratch), sectift an actual throw of 177 feet 3 inches:

CLEVELAND. PHILAD.

KRAMER DEFEATED AGAIN Goullet Takes His Measure at Newark Velodrome.

Frank L. Kramer, the American national could lose two games in quick succession unless seriously affected by the heat. Moore and Alexander showed the effect of their strengous campaign of the last few days showing against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maity has pitched five games in two days from June 22 to July 6. As a result desys from June 22 to July 6. As a result found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for twenty-eight bias as This is mighty close found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for twenty-eight bias as This is mighty close to first the series to show the found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for the strength bias and a total of found for the strength bias and a total of the found for twenty-eight bias and a total of found for the strength bias and a total of found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the strength bias and a total of the found for the found for the strength bias and a tota cycling champion, is having hard sledding

On corrected time the first prize was won by Richard Rummerly Careless.

The summary follows:

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Star Twirler of Yankees Leads Team to Victory.

CHICAGO NINE PUZZLED

Cy Young Makes a Pretty Fight, but Has One Bad Inning and Loses.

Chicago, July 9.-Russell Ford, with his spitball that breaks seven different ways, beat the ambitious White Sox this afternoon in a stirring battle at Comiskey Park and pulled the Yankees back on Chicago's heels in the struggle to get firm footing in Ford's pitching was superb all the time,

while Cy Young, who slabbed for the Sox, had a bad inning, or the two clubs might have battled till darkness stopped the with Quinn, Rivas, McKenna and Clark, is pastime. Working under a handicap, Cy still being discussed, but some of the of- Young displayed some wonderful cross ficials are opposed to it, for they fear it curves, overhand drops and underhand upwill weaken the four to allow Quinn to shoots that stood the visitors on their While the positions have not take part in two events, and they realize heads. But this display of form came been definitely allotted, few changes are that with such rivals as the Argonauts and after he had lost the game, and Ford never the Arundels in the field it will not do to allowed the Sox to bat their way to the front again.

After eight innings of heaving, Young gave his place at bat to a pinch hitter and Ed Walsh twirled the last round, striking out three men. Ford's batting helped the Yanks to a couple of their five runs, so on the whole he enjoyed a most successful day. A splendid Sunday crowd of about twenve thousand was present, for the three straight victories of the Sox over their Eastern rivals had excited much enthusiasm about town. By pitching big Ed Walsh, who won the first game of the series on Friday from the Yanks, the Sox might have been able to have won a fourth straight and pleased the big crowd. But Captain Lord figured it another way, deciding to take a chance that Young would give Mr. Ford a battle and Walsh would be saved for to-morrow.

Chicago got away in the lead, scoring one run in the opening inning, because Jack Knight aimed about three feet too high at first base. Dougherty was the hitter and bounded one that Knight stabbed close to second base. He had to shoot it, for Pat is a speedy man going to first base, and his erty crossed the plate on a couple of outs.

Immediately after this the Yanks went to the front, scoring three runs, although more thoughtful fielding would have let Young out with only one man getting around. Chase opened with a lucky single. Young lost control on the next man, Gardner, and passed him. He fanned Sweeney, but Ford pulled a clean single to left field. scoring Chase. Fitzgerald followed with a ow fly, just too short for Bodie to catch. This filled the bases, with only one out. Wolter, the next batter, lifted a long fly to Jimmy Callahan, and Gardner came home after the catch, while Ford went to legged it to third. A double steal was attween third and home

will start at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morn- lace was rather slow in the early stages, Young's fast ones on the nose, and it went but when the men hove into sight of the in a line to the fence in right centre. Cree made it a home run, though more accurate relaying might have chopped him off at the

In the seventh Jack Knight had another quickly bounded to the front and won by he seventh Jack Knight had another run. Pointment, for although he swam with fair househ in the seventh Jack Knight had another run. Pointment, for although he swam with fair househ line seventh Jack Knight had another run. Pointment, for although he swam with fair househ line seventh Jack Knight had another run. Pointment, for although he swam with fair pointment, for although he swam with fair househ line seventh Jack Knight had another run. Pointment, for although he swam with fair pointment, for although he swam with fair pointment in the seventh Jack Knight had another run. Pointment, for although he swam with fair pointment for although he Eller, the hurdle champion of the skim through his fingers. Then McConnell lacked stamina and finished far in the ub, unearthed another ancient hit a bounder at him, close to second base ruck, a bad fourth. Knight captured the ball all right and stepped on the bag before Bodie could get there; then, in trying for a double play, he heaved it over Chase's head. McConnell got to second on this mistake, and Zelder belted a single to centre that brought Mc-Connell home.

Chase broke into Young's pitching form n the eighth by hitting a double to left. Gardner sacrificed. Sweeney tried to bring Hal home with a squeeze play, but fouled his bunt. He then tapped one to Young and Hal was run down between third and nome, Sweeney making third on the play. With two gone, Ford then poked a low fly along the right field foul line, and when Callahan had pawed the ball out from under the fence Ford was pulling up at third, while Sweeney had scored. Flizgerald got a base on balls, but was nipped stealing. The score follows:

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Totals . . 86 5 11 27 13 8 Totals 33 2 5 27 16 1 *Batted for Young in the eighth inning. Kew York....... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 hicago....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

til the ninth inning, and Morgan holding Cleveland to one hit until the ninth. Cleveland scored the only run on a pass to Tur-ner and Fisher's double. Fisher threw out CLEVELAND. PHILADELPHIA

CLEVELAND.

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Graney, If. 400 3 00
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Stovall, Ib. 400 10 10
Bir'ham, cf 301 0 10
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Krapp, p. 300 0 30
Krapp, p. 300 0 30

*Hartsel... 100 0 00

Totals .. 26 1 4 27 12 0 Totals ... 26 0 4 24 11 0

Baseball Fight in Two Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Games lost . . . |29|28|30|31|31|40|45|56| MERICAN LEASO.

New York at Chleago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Washington at Detroit. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

New York, 5; Chicago, 2.

Boston, 9; St. Louis, 3.

Washington, 7; Detroit, 6.

Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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ship in Close Race.

Lashing the water into a foamy wake with a powerful crawl. Bud Goodwin, the husky swimmer of the New York Athletic Club, won the metropolitan championship at 440 yards in the annual Amateur Athletic Union championships held over the Sheepshead Bay course yesterday afternoon. The margin of victory was slight, for a mistake almost cost Goodwin the race and title. Accustomed to the 110-yard course at Travers Island, Goodwin completed his last 100 yards and, thinking the race was won, climbed up on the float, forgetting that he still had forty yards to Nerich, who swam a plucky race all the way, made the last turn and was headed for the finish when Otto Wahle told Goodwin of his error. Bud flopped into third. Hartzell then cut a single to right the water, several yards behind the fleetfield and Ford scored, while Fitzgerald ing Nerich, but managed to get him five yards from the buoy

The race was one to delight the critics, and might well be termed, in the parlance In the third inning Cree caught one of of the turf, a "blanket drive," for at no stage of the race did more than three yards separate the first three men. Six men faced the gun. Goodwin, Nerich, Ritter, Mantell, Frizelle, the much touted Western speeder, and Tobias, of the City A. C. Frizelle was somewhat of a disap-

Goodwin went right out after the title, and by the time the field had turned for the first time Bud was a yard ahead of Nerich, who led Frizelle by a couple of feet. Goodwin was swimming with the speed and power of a well olled dynamo and drove the field on at a speedy clip. He rounded the third turn several yards ahead of Nerich. Frizelle wavered badly as the distance wore on, and he dropped back beaten after a little over 250 yards.

As the men came down the last straightaway Goodwin went out and took an additional lead of about a yard on the field, but climbed out of the water and was lucky to win after discovering his mistake.

The summaries follow:

100-yard swim (handicap).—Won by Harry loss, City A. C. (10 seconds); Jack McAuliffe llenmore A. C. (22 seconds), second; H 'Sullivan, New York A. C. (4 seconds), third-ime, 1:12 2-5. Fime, 1:122-5. 200-yard novice—Won by Edward Williams, Glenmore A. C.; Gerald Kelly, Glenmore A. C., second: James S. Ennis, jr., third. Time. ard swim-Won by L. B. Goodwin, New L. C. N. F. Nerich, New York A. C., R. M. Ritter, New York A. C., third. 1024-5.

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cy diving (handicap)—Won by F. A.
l. New York A. C. (8 points); K. E.
nda, City A. C. (scratch), second; A. M.
nda, City A. C. (scratch), third
acorod; Muller, 484-5; Behrends, 441-3
enan, 381-3. McAleenan, 38 1-3.

400-yard relay race '(handicap)—Won by City A. C. (Curran, Soss, Hagger and Herold) (11 seconds): New York A. C. (Manley, Arnold, Leveradge and O'Sullivan (scratch), second. Time, 4:34.

WASHINGTON, 7: DETROIT, 6. Detroit, July 9 .- Mitchell, Detroit's left and won by a score of 7 to 6. Crawford's player, won the lawn tennis singles charlitting and Milan's fielding featured.

The score follows:

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BASSFORD IN GOOD FORM

Defeats Bourne and Drake on **Dunwoodie Courts.**

WINS MATCHES WITH EASE

Colonel Bethel, of West Point Shows His Skill When Pitted Against Burdick. Alternately driving and lobbing Abrahan

Bassford, jr., the former Cornell expert, arrived in the round before the semi-finals in the Hudson River lawn tennis charpionship yesterday, on the course of the Bassford was in rare good form. He fre defeated William D. Bourne, of the New York Athletic Club, 6-0, 6-1, as the latter appeared to be having an off day on his driving. Then Bassford disposed of De B. F. Drake, of New Rochelle, 6-1, 6-1 Dr. Drake hit the ball for stinging drives He was nonplussed by Bassford's amaging changes of pace, and at critical stages h into the net or sent the ball sailing out of court. In nine of the thirteen games the points seesawed at deuce, but the steatness of Bassford pulled him through Bassford in his match coupled with y C. McGuire, of Saegkill. The latter et.

chop strokes of a youngster from Bronville, W. I. Granger. It was only in the second game that McGuire began to per his racquet to the ball so as to make his shots. He won at 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 Colonel W. A. Bethel, of West Point was again in excellent form in his mater of the second round against Henry

perienced difficulty with the prettily played

Burdick, of Park Hill. The army player never missed fire as he sent the ball down the sides for passes, winning the match The woman's portion of the champie ship will begin to-morrow morning at m Among the players are: Mis Adelaide Browning, runner up at the na tional championship: Miss Elizabeth

Bunce, Miss Anna Martin, the three times

Smith College champion; Miss Clare Car ell, Miss Emeline Holmes, Miss Elle Captures Swimming Champion- Barry, of West Point; Miss Elsie Diet.
Miss Julie Leach, Mrs. H. H. Burdick and Miss Emily Dietz. The summary follows: Hudson River championalis men's singles sessiond round)—Abraham Bassford, fr., Brenrylla defeated William D. Bourne, New York A. C. 6—0, 6—1, W. L. Granger, Bronxville, defeated J. P. Davenport, Dunwoodle, by default; H. D. Betts, Powelton, defeated H. C. Peters, Dawoodle, 6—3, 6—2, Colonel W. A. Bethel, We, Point, defeated Henry H. Burdick, Park R. G. 2, 6—3; Frederick P. Fox, New Rochelle, 5—2, 4—3; Frederick P. Fox, New Rochelle, feated Raymond F. Rode, Dunwoodle, 6—2, 6—3; Frederick P. Fox, New Rochelle, feated Raymond F. Rode, Dunwoodle, 6—2, 6—3; Frederick P. Davie, New Rochelle, Third round—Abraham Bassford, fr., Brenzylle, defeated Dr. B. F. Drake, New Rochelle, 6—1, 6—0; M. C. McGuire, Saenkill, defeated W. L. Granger, Bronxville, 3—6, 6—6, 6—1

lub defeated the team of the Park Sle Club on the courts of the former yester interclub competition. Charles C. Chanbers, the leading string man of the Brook lyn organization, defeated T. F. Walsh of Bedford Park, in a rapid-fire volleying match in the singles, by the score of 6-1 3-6, 6-4. Walsh placed his shots clever to the sides in the second set, so that h scored. He was unable to hold the pa

the third set and the match.

A. J. Ostendorf and Harry Steinkamp of Bedford Park, did well in the double. They were fast in getting up to the set against F. C. Allen and H. Abbe, displaing of that pair at 6—3, 7—5. In the left set the Brooklyn team tobbed high set often, but could not check their opponess. The summary follows:

2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles-A. J. Ostendorf and Harry Sm. kamp, Bedford Park, defeated F. C. Allen M. H. Abbe, Park Slope, 6-3, 7-5; Charles G. Chambers and W. H. Gruden, Park Sope Strated O. C. A. Child and H. C. Skinner, Beford Park, 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and Miss Plorent Sutton, the two California women latt tennis experts, are to compete in an tohibition singles and doubles match on courts of the Crescent Athletic Club midtion singles and doubles match on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Hay Ridge, on Wednesday afternoon. The matches are being arranged by Henry C. Martin, the chairman of the lawn tennic committee of the club. Miss Elizabeth E. Moore, the former national champion, and another woman player will make up the opposing pair in the doubles.

Beals C. Wright and Lyle E. Mahan wil appear in the chief match of the Seabright lawn tennis tournament for the Achels cup to-day on the turf courts at the New Jersey, club. Another march of interest is that in which William J. Clother, a former national champion, will meet Theodore Roosevelt Pell. All of the first romal matches will be decided. Miss Ham Hotchkiss recent winner of the Mids. matches will be decided. Miss Hard Hotchkiss, recent winner of the Mode States and holder of the national title and doubles on Thursday.

O'NEALE DEFEATS LOVIBOND Southern Lawn Tennis Player

Tennis Club, 149th street and Convent at nue, yesterday. In the final he defeated Arthur M. Lovibond, a former holder. five gruelling sets at 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 1-1 6-1. At all departments of the game O'Neale appeared invincible. The yests player competed in five matches with the less of only four sets, a total of 112 same of which he won 87 and lost 55, while comes close to a record.

O'Neale provided the upsets of the charmons him of the charmons are considered to the charmons are charmons are considered to the charmons are O'Neale provided the upsets of the capionship on his way through. His turn a reversal came in the second round, whe he defeated Julio M. Steinacher, the cornell athlete, 7-5, 6-2. Then in the semi-final the boy worked his slashed shots successfully against George P. Paris a former Southern champion, disposing a a former Southern c him at.6-1, 4-6, 6-3 the ball, as the young player tipped with every chop and cut in the book. For thermore, his speed was of a sort that sit be wildering on a hot day. Walter Meridiand L. Millens Burt each have two legs of the trophy.

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Hamilton Grange championship singles deficiency ound)—James F. O'Neale, jr., defeated C E